ELECTIONS IN NEW JERSEY

HOON RE-ELECTED IN JERSEY CITY
AND LAGAN IN HOBOKEN.

The Bemorrats Carry Eleven of the Twelve Wards in dersey City-Result Due to the Apathy of the Republican Managers-Briggs Is Elected Mayor of Trenton. The charter election in Jersey City yesterday a majority of the lates a majority of the lates a The total vote two years wis 27,072. Hoos received 16,161 outer resterday, and Edward M. Watson, the hapublican candidate, 0,170. The Democrats hapublican candidate, wilford wards. William Midlig was elected Alderman-at-Large Perdicated Heintz and John Sullivan members of the Street and Water a slightly smaller majority The Aldermen elected Bernard Farrell, William Barre, William Boweth, William J. Calnon, Charles Maxwell, James Pros. William F. Ritter, Charles M. Fight, Thomas F. Bedle, Eugene Kinkead, Edward White, and Robert Cookson. All of them are l'emerats except Fichtl. This remarkable result is attributed to the apathy of the Republican managers, who allowed the election

Lawrence Fagan Dem. | was redlected Mayor of Hoboken yesterday by 1,200 plurality over William S. Stuhr, Citizen and Inde-pendent Ben ceratic candidate. William Schell Republican redict about 400 votes. The inter-est in the election was intense, charges of fraud and of the use of repeaters hav-ing been made by both sides. The Democrats elected Richard Bowes as Collector and o Eggert as Water Commissioner. They ted every Councilman save in the Sec-ici, where Peter Kessler, Republican, Jin the Fifth ward, where Oscar From-the Citizens ticket defeated William

The defense in Newark resulted in a victory of the Regulations by an average majority for the Regulations by an average majority for the Regulations by an average majority of about 1,600. It excited little interest and no more than three-fitths of the victors apreared at the polis. The election was for members of the School Board. Adderment and two members of the Board of Works. The fight was over the latter place, with Hewson and Thum as Democratic candidates and Ballard and Baumann as Republican candidates. Thum was the only new man in politics and he was defeated. The others were well-known politicians, and Hewson is at present the President of the Board of Works, laving been Alderman and had various positions of trust for many years. The Board of Function is Republican, but the Common Council is still Democratic.

The Mungle bill, for the reform of the Board.

tons of trust for many years. The Board of Education is Republican, but the Common found is still Itemoeratio. The Munice bill, for the reform of the Board of Education, passed by the Legislature this gring, was overwhelmingly defeated by the semmittee in charge. The vote against it was obstrong that it caused wonder in Newark. Munice was a former Alderman and was jected to the Assembly hast year. He introduced a number of radical bills, and this is the only one which has met with public disfavor. Therefore, with the month of the seminary of the seminary was seeted Mayor of Trenton on the Republicant as the Boarding Construction Company, was seeted Mayor of Trenton on the Republicant as the face of the republicants to retain a control of those of Taxes and a sufficient number of Councilmen and Frencheters to retain control of those bodies. It was the bardest fought election for municipal control in many years, and the Republicans made a cleau sweep.

pai sontrol in many years, and the Republicans made a clean sweep.
Parkson April 11.—The election to-day resulted in the redlection of Mayor John Hinchilfe. Democrat, by a plurality of more than two thousand over Comptroller James Parker. Mayor Hinchilffe's plurality two years and was less than 200. The city is normally Republican, and it was thought that Mr. Parker, who is the popular commandant of Company C. Second Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, would bring out a strong party vote. In the Board of Aldermen the Lemocrats made a gain of one member, but the Republicans still hold a working majority. The Board of Freeholders will remain Re-

The Board of Fredericks publish.

EntraBeth April 11.—Six wards elected City Conclinen and members of the Board of Education to-day. There was a light vote in all the districts. The Republicans gained a member of the Board of Education, electing Joseph G. Coleman in the Fifth ward. The City Council and board both remain Demogratic. The surprise of the day was the electing Jeremiah D. Leary, Independent Demogratic the First ward.

Unof Jeremiah D. Leary, Independent Democert in the First ward.

Grasog, April 11.—The Democrats elected
five Aldermen and four School Commissioners
in Orangelto-day, those chosen being Aiderman John J. Cuddy, Alderman William F.
Homiton, Lawrence J Donnelly, Patrick Brennon and Alderman Henry G. Miller. John F.
Campbell, the Republican chosen as School
Commissioner, was elected desoite the sucress of the Democratic Alderman, Mr. Miller,
It East Urange the Republicans elected Edward F. Bruen as Township President over
Wn. Stag Cerren, Democrat, by a majority of
105. George Borer was elected member at
are of the Township Committee, and the following members of that body, all Republicans,
were chosen: William Cardwell, Capt. John
II. Falmer, Henry Harrison Snedker, Harris
B. Whitman and Stephen W. Ougheltree.
New Bernswick, April 11.—The city election
to-day resulted in a victory for the Republeans, Mayer Nicholas Williamson had no

B Whitman and Stephen W. Ougheltree.

Naw Brinswick. April 11.—The city election boday resulted in a victory for the Republicans. Mayor Nicholas Williamson had no oposition and Wm. W. Kuhn, Rep., was elected Recorder. The Republicans did not succeed is electing either Aldermen or Freeholders cannot be control those two boards. The board of Aldermen will stand 8 to 4 Democratic and the Board of Freeholders 16 to 8 Democratic.

Baronse, April 11.—The figures of to-day's election show Extert Seymour, Democrat, received Mayor by an overwhelming majority over former Mayor William C. Farr, independent Hyman Lazarus, Democrat, will win in the four-cornered battle for Resorder of the City Police Court. The Councilmen redected are: Joseph McCurph, Democrat, Second ward: Edmond E. Stinson, Republican, Third ward: John H. Donohoe, Democrat, First ward: Charles McQuillan, Pemberar, Fourth ward; John H. Donohoe, Democrat, Fourth ward; John H. Donohoe, Republicans and Smith The Council will number seven Democrats, three Republicans and Smith The Board of Edwardion remains Democratic by a working majority. The School Trustees chosen are first ward. Feter Stiliwell, Democrat: Second war, James F. Gavegan, Democrat: Third ward, Angus F. Atwood, Leubhenn Fourth ward; James F. Donovan, Lemperat; Fifth ward, John J. Rigney, Democrat.

Deay Pank, April 11.—Dr. Bruce S. Keator, was the regular Republican candidate councilman-at-Large, was defeated to by William L. Mecks, who ran on the casticket, by twenty-eight majority. See A. Brailey was elected Councilman eiffrst ward and George W. Treat in the ind. Frank L. Tenbroeck had no oppositor for Mayor. The School Trustees elected lames F. Ackerman, Claude V. Guerin and Twining. A. C. Twining, Laude V. Guerin and A. C. Twining, Laude V. Guerin and C. Twining, Halbary V. J. April 11—The Republican Mayor. Councilman-at-Large, Water-Commissioner, and School Commissoner are elected without doubt. The Freeholders are sometheut that no forecast can be made for Councilman. The Republicans carry the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. The Democrats carry the First and Second wards by instrumental control of the Council of th

Lockbort's Municipal Election. LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 11.-In the municipal election to-day the result was mixed. The Republicans elected the City Treasurer, Overseer of Poer, both Coestables and both Aldermen of Poer, both Coestables and both Aldermen at Large. The Democrats gained one Aldermen, making the Common Council at it. The Republicans elected four of six Supervisors, gaining one. The present board stands 13 femocrats and 12 herothicans. The new board will probably be Republican by one majority.

SERMANY'S SAMOAN POLICY. Campaign Against the Alleged Dilatory Ac-

tions of the Government. Treat Cast's Desputed to THE SUN. BEELIN, April 11 -The campaign against the districtions of the Government in view of the supposed Anglo-American breach in Samon is unabated. An arricle in the Hamburg Correspondent announcing that Germany will demand satisfaction and will not hesitate to take steps for obtain the same is hailed by the evening newspapers here as indicating the kwak-tahr-of the Government to a realization

of the internal sentiment. In Raffel formerly President of the Muniat Apia, has arrived in Berlin, he course of several long interviews and his declaration that Matsafa is the long of Samos, to rely awaiting to correspond to the samon stating and will be shown in the plenting and will be shown in the samon are plenting and will be same as well the the last the Larged States

great Arrives probabled de-least of England was the interpreted with inflictionally and commence tensils, the fact that in The trace of the free feaths the fact that in 18.2 who he there powers supported Maleta Tarrison demanded the manufacture of the three manded the manufacture of the three Chishians heresary to employ force. If Admira Kanzy has disregarded this requirement, the Guzete ways, the crimer expects a disavowal of the fart of the United States.

PARLIAMENT ON THE CHURCH WAR. Resolution Aimed at the Ritualists Carried in the House of Common

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, April 11.-The House of Commons devoted its sitting to-day to consideration of lawlessness in the Church of England. Mr. Sydney Gedge, member for Waisall, who is a member of the House of Laymen of the diocese of Rochester and a licensed preacher in the dioceses of London and Rochester, moved the adoption of a resolution which virtually aimed to exclude members of the English Church Union from ecclesiastical appointments. This resolution, however, was eventually withdrawn in favor of a motion made by Mr. Samuel Hoare, member for Norwich, deploring the spirit of lawlessness displayed by eertain members of the Church, and expressing the hope that her Majesty's Ministers would not recommend any clergyman for ecclesiastical preferment unless satisfied that he would loyally obey the Bishops and the

Mr. Arthur Baifour, the Government leader in the House, supported Mr. Hoare's motion. He declared that if there was hope for the future of the Established Church it could only lie in the resolute determination of all moderate men who are loyal to the Church to unite and express their intention not to allow the great fabric, which was the work of generations of able and pious men, to be destroyed by the frantic, short-sighted policy of honbut mistaken ecolesiastical theorists. whether belonging to one party or the other. He felt deeply that while men were disputing these matters of relatively small importance there was, perhaps, irrep arable injury being done, not only to the Church, but to the whole cause of religion.

Mr. George C. Bartley, member for North Islington, moved to add to Mr. Hoare's motion the words "and to obey the law as declared by the courts which have jurisdiction in ecclesiastical matters."

This roused strong opposition from the ritualistic partisans, as it touched the very point They profess obedience to the Bishops and the prayer book, but repudiate the necessity of obeying the interpretation put on the rubric by the courts.

Mr. Balfour thought the addition unwise. and said that personally he would never think of applying it as a test for clergymen he might have to appoint, but the sense of the House amended by Mr. Bartley, was carried by a vote

POPE RECEIVES THE CARDINALS. Thanks God for His Recovery and Expresses a Hope for Universal Peace. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

ROME, April 11.-The Pope gave the reception to the Cardinals to-day which was posthis coronation owing to the Pontiff's illness. Replying to the congratulations of the Cardinals, the Pope expressed his thanks to God for his recovery, and hoped that the deliberations of the disarmament conference would be successful in the interest of universal peace.

The Church desired nothing more sincerely, As the mother of nations, as the enemy of vioence and bloodshed, she was charged with a mission of pacification. This mission she fulfills in proportion to the freedom left her for

serious affairs of the world she has assured the public welfare, and the Popes had often stopped oppressions and secured truces, agreements and treaties of peace. Civilization would have perished without Papal authority, which vindicated the supremacy of right over might.

After the address was read by an official, his Holiness, who appeared to be enjoying remarkably good health, blessed his visitors in a firm and vigorous voice.

SCORES SUNDAY PAPER AND NEW PLAY The Bishop of Wakefield's Address on the

Invasion of the Lord's Day. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 11.-The Bishop of Wake-

leld, presiding over a missionary meeting in Exeter Hall to-day, said:

There never was a time when we should ask ourselves. What am I doing to revive the faith? than in the week which witnessed the invasion of the sanctity, quiet and distinction of the Lord's Day by the publication of a leading daily newspaper on Sunday with a review of the most immoral stage play that has ever disgraced the stage of this country."

The play referred to was Pinero's comedy. 'Gay Lord Quex." which was produced at the Globe Theatre on Saturday night.

ACTORS, NOT YACHT SPIES.

Iwo Men with a Kodak Were Not Trying to Photograph the Shamrock. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 11.-The two supposed spics who were arrested at Thorneycroft's yard at Chiswick on Sunday morning while apparently attempting to photograph the cup challenger Shamrock with a kodak prove to be two actors, Raymond and Gelue, who are playing at the Alhambra. They were out rowing for pleasure and had no thought of the Shamrock. The plans which were found upon them were not those of a yacht, as at first reported, but of a new ballet scene.

MARCONI'S WIRELESS TELEGRASHY. His System to Be Tried on One of the French Cruisers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, April 11.-The formation of a commercial syndicate is proposed here with the object of acquiring the sole right to establish ether wave communication between Great Britain and the United States under the system of Signor Marconi.

The French Government has commissioned Signor Marconi to install his apparatus experimentally on a cruiser. If the experiment proves a success several French warships will be provided with the apparatus.

AMERICAN HORSES IN BELGIUM. Plan of Restricting Their Importation Practically Abandoned.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANTWERP. April 11.-A Parliamentary com-mittee that was appointed to investigate the subject has reported that the placing of customs restrictions on American horses is not advisable, Belgian breeders being reassured of the superiority of the native animals. Nevertheless, the importation of American horses continues to steadily increase.

MR. CHOATE IN HIS NEW HOME. Our Ambassador and His Family Now a 1 Carlton House Terrace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, April 11.-United States Ambassader Choate and his family have taken up their residence in their new home, 1 Cariton House Terrace. Mr. Choate denies the truth of the reports that his son is to study law in the Inner Tempie.

Cecil Rhodes and Dr. Jameson Liable.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 11.-Council for Ceell Rhodes and Dr. Jameson have consented to a dismissal of their appeal from the decision of Judge Grantham in the Court of Queen's Bench in the case of the trooper Burrows, who claims damages for injuries received in the Jameson raid in the Transvani, the Court holding that the defendants, Rhodes and Jameson, were

> Bankrupt Hooley's Request. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 11 .- E. T. Hooley, the bank rupt promoter, has applied to have his application for his discharge in bankruptey removed to the High Court of Justice, on the ground that the Registrar of the Bankruptey Department has practically prejudged his case.

BIG BRIDGE DERRICK FELL:

WENT TUMBLING INTO THE HARLEM AND KILLED FOUR MEN.

Seven Others Hurt by an Accident on the New Willis Avenue Drawbridge-Trestle That Carried the Derrick Gave Out-Stood

on Piling on a Treacherous Bottom. A big travelling derrick used in building a temporary structure for the new Willis avenue drawbridge over the Harlem River fell into the river yesterday afternoon, carrying with it a lot of men, four of whom were killed and seven injured. There were thirty employed on the trestle work and plers at the time, and more than twenty fell into the river. but half of them were fished out uninjured. The accident was caused by the settling of some of he piles supporting the structure on which the derrick rap. This started the end of the track down and slid the machine off into the

The bridge, when constructed, will connect First avenue and Willis avenue. The contract for its construction was given to John C. Rogers of 421 East 125th street. Rogers sub et the contract for the ironwork of the bridge to the Edgemoor Bridge Company of Wilmington. Del. The two piers on the Willis avenue side of the river have already been constructed, one about 200 feet further out in the stream than the other. A temporary trestle now connects the shore with the nearer pier, and about a week ago the bridge company began to build mother temporary trestle between the two piers preparatory to putting up the permanent fronwork. This treatle was about twenty feet high and was made of extra heavy timbers. The bottom at that part of the river was found to be very treacherous, and the piles to support the framework were driven to an unusual depth. All but about forty feet of the trestle had been completed yesterday morning, and an extra force of men had been put on. This part of the work was to have been finished by to-night.

The derrick used was of unusual proportions. It was about forty feet high, made of 12 by 14 inch timbers, and had two arms to lift stone and material from boats in the river. To get

inch timbers, and had two arms to lift stone and material from boats in the river. To get at this material it was run to the extreme end of the structure. It weighed all toid about fourteen tons and ran on three ralls laid along the trestlework.

Yesterday afternoon the men had just this ished at 20 clock a section of the trestlework and, after laying the ralls, had pushed the heavy machine out over the newly finishs a part. About this time three masons under a foreman went back to work, putting the finishing touches to the masonry of the outer pier. The men were William and Walter Delaney, father and son, and Thomas Grady, a helper. They were slung down the inner side of the stonework on a scaffolding and were in charge of Frank Allen, a foreman of Rogers, the contractor. The men on the testle had just got the derrick into place on the outer edge of the trestle about 2:20 celock, when a tremor went through the entire lumber structure as the plies just under the derrick began to settle. This in a moment had slanted the tracks down forward and the ponderous machine rolled over the steadying blocks and fell forward into the river, carrying with fit the newly finished section of the trestle on which many of the men were still working. The top of the machine just reached the stone pier and carried down the scaffold on which the masons were. Allen, the foreman had just dropped onto a float as the thing fell and escaped uninjured.

The moment the derrick fell a lot of tugs in the neighborhood began to whistle an alarm. Those nearest pushed up into the wreckage and their crews began dragging men out of the water. Many were in danger of drowning, but the ready tugs saved them. Police Captain Martens of the Alexander avenue station arrived finally with the reserves and ambulances from the Harlem and J. Hood Wright hospitals. The ambulances could not get anywhere near the scene. When the police and surgeons did arrive men were clambering up out of the wreckage, and for a long time it could not be ascertained just who had

killed.

S. C. Wolf of \$48 East 130th street, the foreman of the men who were on the edge of the treatlework, was hauled out by a man on a lighter with a bad wound on his neek. Edward Brooks, who was just at the edge of the treatlework and had been carried over by the derriely saw when he came to the surface a man struggling in a lot of wreckage. Brooks was uninjured, and got to the man just as he was about to drown. The two were pulled out by others, and, after being attended by the amoulance surgeons, went home. The seven who were badly hurt were taken to the Harlem Hospital. It was some time before the bodies of those killed were discovered. The body of James Battle was finally found pinned between two heavy timbers. It was badly crushed and almost unrecognizable. Shortly afterward the searchers near the outer pier found the body of the elder belancy, also bladly crushed. It was two hours before anyother bodies were discovered, and it was believed that quite a number had lost their lives. The timekeeper of the bridge company linally called the roll of the names of those employed on the treatle, and it was found that of these Battle was the only one killed. The bodies of the two other masons were found later buried in the wreckage near the stone pier. Both men, in all probability, had been crushed by the iron ton of the derrick as it fell against the pier. The list of the dead and injured is as follows: Wolf of 848 Fast 138hb street, the foreman

DEAD BATTIE, JAMES, bridge carpenter, of 129th street and Third avenue. DELANEY, WILLIAM, aged 65, mason, of 121 East 109th street. DELANEY, WALTER, aged 22, mason, of 121 East 109th street. GRADY, THOMAS, helper, residence unknown.

GANES, WALTER, 136 Willis avenue, con-usions on head and face.
IRVING, G. R., 170 Willis avenue, right arm broken, contusions on body.
PERRY, JAMES, 671 East 134th street, left arm fractured, right foot crushed and contusions on body. CURSLEY. CHARLES, 107 Willis avenue, fracture at base of skull.

SHERHAN, DANIEL, 600 East 135th street, left wrist dislocated.

MEDO, SIMON, 671 East 134th street, lacerations on head and wrist fractured.

WOLF, S. C., 848 East 130th street, lacerated

tions on head and wrist fractured.
Wolf. S. C. 848 East 130th street, lacerated wound on neck.

Pursiey is the only one of the injured who is likely to die. The police arrested J. S. Hedrick of 107 Willis avenue, who was the superintendent of the trestlework. He made no statement. He was locked up in the Alexander avenue station. Exaggerated reports of the number killed and injured spread through the neighborhood and brought a crowd of the wives and relatives of the workmen. The police refused to let any one pass through the gate. The crowd at last became so great that lines had to be drawn a block away to keep them away from the ambulances. Neither the Coroner nor the police could fix the responsibility for the disaster. Coroner Lynch learned that the piles supporting the trestlework had been driven by Rogers, the contractor, although the other part of the structure was erected by the bridge company. If it was found that the piles had not been driven according to the specifications, other arrests might be made, he said.

English Study Our Treatment of Criminals.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun, London, April 11.—The House of Commons to-day, on motion of Sir Charles E. H. Vincent, agreed that a copy of the report of the Commissioners of Prisons on the treatment of crime in the United States should be presented

The Cephalonia Reports a Derelict. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

QUEENSTOWN, April 11. - The steamship Cephalonia, from Boston for Liverpool, reports that on April 5, in latitude 41° 57 north, longitude 44° 58 west, she passed a waterlogged dereliet with only a foremast standing.

Roumanian Connet Forced to Resign, Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. BUCHAREST, April 11.-The Sturdza Cabinet has resigned, in deference to the threats of the

Opposition that more riots would occur if the

Ministers persisted in retaining office after the recent events in the capital. Spain to increase the Duty on Flour. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MADRID, April 11.—The Minister of Finance announces that the Cabinet at its next meet-ing will increase the duties on foreign flours,

Barcelons and Bilbao. Irish Elect 113 Unionists and 536 Nationalists

as requested by the Chambers of Commerce of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUBLIN, April 11.-The elections for members of the Irish County Councils have resulted in the choice of 113 Unionists and 536 Nationalists. In Ulster 80 Unionists and 90 National-

Urbana Wine Co.'s Gold Seal Champagne is absolutely pure dry, and perfect. Made from the choicest shock, and contains less alcohol than any imported brand. There is more Gold Seal sold than any other American champagne,—Adv.

BROADWAY TAILOR A SUICIDE.

Drank Carbolle Acid in , His Office-Case Mystified Police at First.

Louis S. Meyer, a tailor, whose establishment s on the second floor of the Baudoine building. 1181 Broadway, was found dead in his office yesterday morning. He had committed suicide

by taking carbolic acid.

Frederick L. Brooks, the colored night watch man of the building, admitted, about 8 o'clock on Monday night, a man who Meyer had said was coming to see him. The man went away in about half an hour, and a few minutes later Meyer came down stairs, went across the street to a drug store, hought a bottle of earbolic acid and returned to his offle. About 5:30 o'clock in the morning Brooks

About 5:30 o'clock in the morning Brooks thought it strange that Meyer had not gone home and entered his offlice with a passkey. He smelled carbolic axid and soon found Meyer dead on the founge in a small private offlice off the front room. A window in the ground-glass partition had been smashed and the pieces lay on the floor. Brooks summoned a policeman, who called an ambulance from the New York Hospital. The ambulance surgeon said that Meyer had been dead four or five hours.

Although Meyer's jeweiry and money had not been touched the police at first thought some of the circumstances attending his death peculiar. There was a cut on Meyer's wrist, blood stains on the tables and doors in the four rooms of the establishment, a chair had been knecked over and for some time the police failed to find the bottle that had contained the acid. The bottle was finally found, however, under the couch, and an autopsy showed beyond doubt that Meyer had died from carbolic acid poisoning.

yond doubt that Meyer had died from carbone acid poisoning.

Meyer was about 40 years old. He was unmarried and had no relatives in this city. He boarded at 121 East Eighty-lirst street. It was said yesterday that he had a large and profitable business, but that he had worried much lately over the fact that several of his workmen had left him.

Meyer had a brother who lives in Chicago, His mother, it is believed, lives in Rochester. The police last night telegraphed to both news of the suicide.

FREDERICK NARR KILLS HIMSELF.

Former Member of the New York Stock Exchange a Suicide in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 11.-While despondent because of heavy losses, Frederick Narr, widely known as banker and broker, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head at his home, southeast corner of the head at his home, southeast corner of Seventeenth and Westmoreland streets. Mr. Narr was at one time head of the arm of Narr & Gerlach. During the depression from 1894 to 1884 he was a severe sufferer. About a vear ago he was arrested on a charge of misuse of funds of a customer. Adam Wolf, and sincethat time had been morbid. He became a member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange in 1895, but for several years prior to that he had been a member of the New York Stock Exchange, through which he transacted the bulk of his business. He was forced to give up the seat in the New York Exchange, to satisfy creditors.

Frederick Narr was a member of the New York Stock Exchange up to Sept. 23, 1897, when he sold his seat. He joined the Exchange on Oct. 25, 1888, having previously been a member of the Philadelpha brokerage firm of Narr & Gerlach, whileh dissolved in 1887. Following the dissolution of that firm he was the senior partner in the firm of Narr & Friend, also of Philadelphia, which dissolved in 1892.

RECEPTION TO THE RALEIGA.

Glen Island to Escort Her Up to Grant's Tomb, Where She Will Fire a Salute. Mayor Van Wyck received the following telegram vesterday from Capt. Crowninshield

concerning the arrival of the Raleigh; "Raleigh arrived Bermuda 9th. Ordered yesterday to reach New York on the morning of the 15th. Will telegraph further informa-tion as received."

The Committee on Plan and Scope met and decided to abandon the idea of having a land parade. After a general discussion the follow-ing tentative plan for the reception was out-

parade. After a general discussion the following tentative plan for the reception was outlined:

The official boat will be the Gien Island, and she will have abound the Mayor, the members of the Citizens. Committee, and city officials. As soon as the Raleigh is reported at Sandy Hook the Gien Island will steam down to meet her, and she will then escort the cruiser to the Government anchorage off. Ton pkinsylle. Here the Mayor and the members of the committee will board the Raleigh, and the Mayor will welcome the officers and crew in the name of the city. The municipal party will then record the official boat, to Grant's Tomb, where the erriser will fire a salute. The Raleigh will then turn and steam down to the foot of Thirty-eighth atreet, where she will probably anchor. In the evening there will be two banquets, one to the officers and one to the men.

The Committee on Plan and Score will meet again to-day. The Committee on Music has decided to have the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band drunish must on the Gien Island.

The Spanish gunbouts Sandovaland Alvardo, which are now at the navy yard in Brooklyn, are being put in condition to meet the Raleigh.

Mrs. Coghlan, wife of the commander of the Raleigh, and tien and Mrs. Heywood will come on from Washington to be present at the reception to the eruiser. They will live at the Waldorf-Astorfa, and will go down the bay to meet the warship.

REPAIRS ON THE RALEIGH.

Extensive Changes Planned for Her and Her Sister Ship, the Cincinnatt.

Washington, April 11.—The Naval Board on Saturday.

Washington, April 11.—The Naval Board on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Naval Board or Construction decided to-day on the repairs to be made on the Baleigh and her sister ship, the be made on the Raleigh and her sister ship, the Cincinnati Each vessel will be fitted completely with new machinery, water tube boilers will be installed, new decks are to be put in and the cruisers subjected to a complete overhauling. The repairs to each vessel will cost about \$550,000 and will take two years to complete. The Raleigh and the Cincinnati will practically be new vessels when the work is finished. The Raleigh will be repaired at Portsmouth, N. H., and the Cincinnati at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

SALOONS CLOSED IN LINCOLN.

Prohibition Crusade Effective Until the Ex LINCOLN, Neb., April 11 .- For the first time in thirty years every saloon in Lincoln was in thirty years every saloon in Lincoln was tightly closed to-day, and every drug store warned not to sell liquor. Licenses and permits expired at midnight yesterday.

Although it is customary to permit the sale to continue while the Excise Board grinds out licenses, the prohibition leaders served notice that every open saloon meant prosecution, and followed this up by filing remonstrances against every saloon keeper in town on the ground that none was of respectable character and the business sought to be established was vicious, degrading and immoral, tending to vicious, degrading and immoral, tending to produce lunaties and paupers.



New Shapes In weights for now.

Patent Leather, Emerald Kid, Russia Calf, Wax Calf,

\$5 and \$6

leather is in the wear of it.

Emerald Kid holds its good looks and gives good service through wear that would end almost any other fine leather.

French, Shriner & Urner. 153 BROADWAY, New Binger Bidg.,

365 BROADWAY, corner Franklin St. 1263 BROADWAY, bet, Stat and 32d Sta. 1455 BROADWAY, bet. 41st and 42d Sta. BROOKLYN-367 and 566 Fulton St.
PHILADELPHIA-728 Chesinut St.
Agencies throughout the United States. Chair on the Lawn, Sees the Handsome

IDLE HOUR BURNED DOWN.

HONEYMOON OF WILLIAM K. VANDER-

BILT, JR., INTERRUPTED.

House Burn-She and Her Busband Come Here in Such Clothing as They Can Get. Idle Hour, the country seat of William K. anderbilt at Oakdale, Long Island, where William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his bride have been spending their honeymoon, was destroyed by fire before daybreak yesterday morning. Its destruction occupied less than an hour. During part of this time the conflagration was watched by young Mrs. Vanderbilt partaken of a hasty breakfast at the quarters of the superintendent of the grounds, the souple, accompanied by Mrs. Vanderbilt's maid and one or two servants, were driven to the railroad station, where they, boarded the 7:35 o'clock train for New York. On arrival here they went to the Walderf-Astoria.

Idle Hour was built about twenty years ago

In the southwest corner of the cellar were big furnaces that heated the building. The kitchens were also situated in this wing. It'was shortly before 4 o'clock that in making a round of the house, a detective, who is employed to traced the odor to the southwest corner of the building. There smoke could be seen, and the entire household was arouse I. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt slept in the west wing of the building on the second floor. Smoke was soon fill-ing the west end of the building. Servants fled from the building half clothed. It is said that Mrs. Vanderbilt fled from the house in her night clothes and wraps but was later supplied with clothing which her maid had caught up in her flight. Mr. Vanderbilt fared little better. There were five male and four female servants in the house, and it is said that Mr. Vanderbilt did not relax his vigilance until he found that every member of the household was accounted for. Then a rocking chair taken from the annex was placed in a safe place or the lawn for Mrs. Vanderbilt, and wrapped in a blanket she looked on while the flames er veloped the building.

In all there were aboutififty persons employed in and about the grounds. The whole force on the grounds was called out and messengers were despatched on norseback to the South Side Sportsmen's Club for aid while others were sent out to arouse the country side. Ar electric alarm on the place was set zoing and West Sayville and Islip to call out the volunteer! fire departments of those villages. The fire companies responded, but when they reached the scene the building was in asnes. Close to the burning building stood a tall water tower capable of holding 15,000 gallons of water, which furnished the supply to the house and grounds. Lines of garden hose were attached to hydrants, while a hand pump used in spraying water over the lawasiwas utilzed. Perceiving that the place was doomed, the servants set about saving the furniture in the "Annex." This "Annex" was used as a billiard room and quarters for guests. Al-

There was scarcely any wind blowing and the flames rose high in the air. For more than an hour this \$250,000 beacon lighted up the country for miles.

From what sould be learned the Vanderbilts brought few valuables with them to this place. brought few valuables with them to this place. They had no jewelry save what they wore daily and it was all saved. There were no paintings or bricea-bracof great value. No part of the Vanderbilt plate was kept in the house, and there was little that would be likely to attract burgiars. As an additional safeguard the grounds are surrounded by an iron fence fully eight feet high. Lodges guard the entrances, which are closed with massive from kates. Mrs. Vanderbilt is said to have expressed a fear that the fire was the work of an incendiary or of burglars. It is said she informed her bushand that she had seen several suspicious characters prowling about the place on Monday.

rere destroyed."
Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will sall for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will sall for Europe on Saturday
Idle Hour is entirely surrounded by a fence of wrought iron, which, it is said, cost \$200,000 and few neoble outside of those invited by Mr. Vanderbilt have ever got inside of this fence. The house was three stories high, with a roof diversified with gables and turrets. During the has few years a number of additions to the main house have been built. The barns and chicken houses were a short distance from the house. There is good shooting and fishing at Idle. Hour. For years the elder Mr. Vanderbilt has been an amateur stock farmer. There is little doubt that he will rebuild the house.

MAD DOG BITES TWO CHILDREN. Driven Into a Corner Afterward and Killed

A dog, which is believed to have been rabid, bit two children in Long Island City yesterday. The children were at play with others on Eighth street, near Vernon avenue, when the dog came running down the street, frothing at the mouth. He first attacked 3-year-old James the mouth. He first attacked 3-year-old James Rutley of 125 Third street and then sprang at S-year-old Joseph Callahan, son of Michael Callahan, of 124 Eighth street. Both children were badily lacerated before bystanders drove the animal into a corner of a vacant lot, where it was killed. Veterinary Surgeon William Wright, who examined the brain of the dog, stated positively last night that the dog was mad when it attacked the children. The injured children were taken to the Pasteur Institute in Manhattan, where they will undergo treatment.

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and faced to edge, \$18, \$20, \$22,

An extensive line of novelties in Spring Suits, \$10 to \$25. Spring Hats, Shoes, Men's Furnishings, Athletic Goods, &c. Everything for men's wear.

\$25, \$28, \$30.

A. Raymond 6.

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made-to-measure garments. Fancy Worsted Suit \$15.50 Covert Cloth Topcoat, Silk lined throughout . . . \$15.50 Striped and Checked Worsted Trousers \$5.00

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WARD ORGANIZATION TO GO.

Kings County Republicans Will Adopt the Assembly District System. At the meeting of the Republican County

Committee of Kings county in the Johnston building in Brooklyn last night the chief business on hand was the consideration of the proposition to abandon the old ward plan of organization and adopt the Assemmost all the furniture in this building was bly district plan, such as prevalls in the other boroughs of the city of New York. A report was presented from the Executive Committee recommending the change, and it provoked a long discussion. Ex-Sheriff William J. Buttling finally got the committee tackled down to business by offeering a resolution declaring in by offeering a resolution declaring in favor of the Assembly district plan and referring to the Committee of Rules and Order the framing of the necessary amendments to the Constitution to carry it into effect. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 113 to 22. Most of the negative vote came from the Twenty-third ward delegation.

At the next meeting of the County Committee, the district plan of re-organization will undoubtedly be adopted, although the assembly district committees will be formed on the same lines as the ward committees, the election district associations being retained as the units in the organization.

OBITUARY.

John R. Sweeney, the hymn writer and musical director, died Monday at his home in Ches-ter, Pa., at the age of Gl. He wrote "Beulah Land," "Calvary," "More About Jesus,"
"Showers of Blessing," "Little Ones Like Me" and hundreds of other hymns. He edited over a score of song books. The royalties from his copyrights were large. Prof. Sweeney was much in demand as a leader of the singing at

much in demand as a leader of the singing at religious assemblies, and he was a familiar figure at Ocean Grove. Round Lake and the Thousand Islands. During the eivit war he led the Thousand Islands. During the eivit war he led the Third Delaware Regiment cand. For many years he was a professor of music at the Fennsylvania Military College at Chester.

James H. Olmstead, for many years one of the best-known lawyers in Connecticut, died in Stamford, Conn. on Monday, after an illness lasting a year. He was born in Ridgefield, Conn. He was elected judge of Probate in 1855 and was reflected for six years. In 1870 he was elected to the Legislature, where he took a prominent part in the discussion regarding the site of the Capitol. Mr. Olmstead favored New Haven. From 1874 till 1880 he was one of the best known Democrats in Connecticut, but of late he took no part in politics. He was associated with many prominent cases before the courts.

He was associated with many prominent cases before the courts.

Thomas S. Dobbins, one of Chicago's oldest citizens, died on Monday night at his home in that city. He was born eighty-three years ago in Philadelphia, and had been a resident of Chicago since 1850. Mr. Dobbins was one of the builders of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, in which undertaking he lost rearly \$2,000,000. When the evil war came his age barred him from enlisting, but he organized and equipped a regiment at his own expense, which he sent to represent him.

Dr. Robert Loughran, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in Ulster county, N. Y. died at Kingston yesterday aged 38 years. During the civil war he was surgeon of the Eightieth New York Volunteers. In 1860 and in 1873 he served in the Assembly at Albany.

COL. MORRIS TAKES COMMAND. Quickly Sought Out to Pacify Company Go the Ninth Regiment.

Col. William F. Morris, who was elected to command the Ninth Regiment a few days ago had scarcely taken his sent in the resentative chair of authority on Monday evening when he received a pe-tition, signed by about thirty men of Company G. asking for an election for Lieu-Company G. asking for an election for Lieutenant. Capt. F. J. Quimby is the commandant, but he has rarely been seen in the armory this year, and the command has devolved on Lieut. McGrath. formerly of the 198th Regiment. The men have not taken kindly to the Lieutenant's leadership. Col. Morris went over to the company room and made a speech to the men, who said it was felt that the command was running down hill. Col. Morris said he would order the election.

Clearing House Becords Broken. The dealings at the New York Clearing House yesterday broke all records in magnitude, aggregating \$352.882,507, with resulting balances amounting to \$17,345,452, or a little less than 5 per cent.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Boott has granted an absolute divoce to

health.

Charles H. Seelig was convicted yesterday in the General Sessions of forgers in the second degree. With two other men in becamber last he opened at office in the old Reckman Bank building, muting up a sign that read: "A Norden & Go, catton brokers, and floated promisery notes, pretending the notes were issued by the reputable firm of A. Norden & Co, conton brokers, of 52 Exchange place, William R. Cox, another of the crowd, and aircady been convicted.

victed.

The following officers for the coming year were elected by the council of the University Cluber its meeting on Membas night Charles Chearant, President Vice President, Henry E. Hewland, Ireature, George Sherman: Secretary, Hugh D. Aschinches House Committee, Payid I. Haught Charles I. Atterbury, James B. Shemball Committee On Literature and Art. T. Frank Brownell, John W. Harper, Henry Holt, Charles H. Russell, Charles Sertbner, Auditing Committee, Adrian H. Johne, Horses J. Hayden, Jacob W. Miller.



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have never been questioned.

Will exchange your old safe for a modern Hall. Repairing and moving. Tel. no. Franklin. 393 Broadway. T. M. STEWART

326 7th Ave. CLFANSING Established 1863 Suit Against Gamallel St. John.

The Union Boiler Tube Cleaner Company of

Pittsburg has begun action in the United

States Circuit Court here to enjoin Gamaliel st. John from manufacturing, selling or using a certain device for cleaning the interior of soiler tubes.

PLAIN LIVING. Too much of sweet or fat or regular use of tea and coffee clogs the liver and shows some form of ailment. Coffee seriously in some form of almost. Collect seriously affects many highly organized people.

It pays to live simply and be healthy. Well people can do things. Postum Cerest Coffee looks and tastes like coffee, but is a pure food drink and highly nourishing in its effect on body. Grocers furnish at 15 and 25 cents.—Adv.